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The Ursinus Weekly, September 27, 1920

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 19. NO. 2.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

URSINUS 14; RUTGERS 7

Varsity Upsets Football Dope By Jolting The Scarlet Scourge

First Victory Over New Jersey State College Within a Period of Ten Years

A large crowd perspired while witnessing the debut of football on Neilson Field in New Brunswick N. J., last Saturday, when mighty Rutgers met little Ursinus. The same crowd was very much surprised to see the New Jersey college practice game turn out to be a conflict of mid-season form with the visitors doing the practicing. The sweltering heat slowed up the playing of both elevens, but Ursinus showed the better brand of football. Despite the fact that this year's Collegeville eleven has the heaviest line seen at that institution since the famous 1910 team, it was outweighed by the Scarlet line. In the backfield Rutgers also outweighed Ursinus, but fell far short of the speed possessed by the smaller players.

The features of the game were the forward passing and long runs of the Ursinus team, and the line bucking of Rutgers' giant back, Gardner. In the aerial attacks Isenberg and Moser promise to be a dangerous combination.

First Period

Captain Helffrich lost the toss up and it was up to Ursinus to kick. Isenberg kicked to Maloney on the ten yard line. He rushed the ball back five yards. Rutgers gained two first downs by line rushes, which brought the ball to the forty yard line. Three attempts were made to penetrate the black line, but it held. Gardner dropped back to kick. Greiman, the Ursinus veteran tackle, crushed thru and blocked the kick. Helffrich, playing at left tackle also broke thru and scooping up the ball started for Rutgers' goal. He was over taken four yards from the last line. Miller went thru right tackle for two yards. On the next play Newitt scored a touchdown thru left tackle. Isenberg kicked the goal.

Rutgers kicked off to Greiman, who gained seven yards. Schwartz skirted the end for three yards, and Miller hit the line for two more. A forward pass was grounded, and Ursinus kicked. Moser and Gotshalk dropped Maloney in his tracks. The scarlet team on successive plunges by Maloney, Duffy and Gardner made two first downs. The black line once more held in midfield. Rutgers punted. Ursinus was forced to kick on the fourth down. Maloney was hit by Moser and Helffrich and was taken out of the game. Redmond, who replaced Maloney, made twelve yards on his first attempt when the quarter ended.

Score Ursinus 7, Rutgers 0.

The ball was put in play on Ursinus' thirty yard line. Duffy made six yards thru the line and Redmond made five off tackles, bringing the ball to the 20 yard line. Gardner made another first down on the next play. On two more butts thru center Gardner took the ball over. Redmond kicked the goal, and tied the score.

Redmond kicked to Isenberg, who ran the ball back forty yards. Isenberg's forward pass was blocked. Schwartz was caught at the line off tackle, but Rutgers was penalized for off sides. Miller and Newitt with three attacks gained a first down. Rutgers' line held and Isenberg kicked. Gardner made an 8 yard gain

thru center. The next two attempts were checked. Schwartz caught the kick and the ball was in play on the Ursinus 20 yard line. Schwartz was thrown for a loss. Newitt made two yards off tackle. Miller failed to gain any ground on the next try. Isenberg fell back to kick formation, but instead of kicking he threw a pass which Moser pulled down. Moser ran eighty yards and was caught ten yards from the goal line. Miller was stopped at the line as was Newitt. Schwartz was thrown for a loss under the shadow of the goal.

Second period ended Rutgers 7, Ursinus 7.

Third Period

Isenberg kicked to Redmond, who made 35 yards before he was downed. Cooper made 2 yards thru center. The black line became a stone wall. Redmond punted. Miller made two yards, while Isenberg, the hard hitting back, gained six more. The red team held. Ursinus punted, but a fumble and a scramble gave the ball to Ursinus in midfield. Rutgers was off sides. Newitt gained two yards, a pass was grounded, and as the third attempt failed, Isenberg punted. The red team tried passes and line bucks, which the black team broke up. The quarter ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession on the forty yard line. The entire period had been played in the middle of the field. Both teams fighting for every inch of ground. Isenberg out punted Redmond by 15 yards every kick.

Fourth Period.

Ursinus started to fight and after three attempts to penetrate the line Rutgers punted. Schwartz was caught in his tracks. Newitt lost five yards attempting to run the end. Ursinus failed to recover the lost ground, and so they kicked. Gardner fumbled, but recovered the ball thrown for a loss. Rutgers completed a forward. Vorhees gained a yard, but they were compelled to punt. On the first down Isenberg got thru a hole in the line and passing all the backs, for the next 65 yards equalled, no, rather broke all speed records. It was one of the most spectacular runs ever made on a football field. Moser, Greiman, Newitt and Helffrich acted as interference taking out four dangerously near men. The last back "Ike" passed so fast, it took his breath. "Ike" also kicked the goal.

Ursinus kicked off. Moser and Vosburg hit Bengless before he had taken three steps. Isenberg intercepted a forward pass and then tried a drop kick which fell short. 'Sinus held. Rutgers punted, also recovered the punt on a fumble. With but two minutes to play Rutgers made one last futile effort. They completed a 20 yard forward, but failed in three others. The game ended with the ball in the hands of Ursinus.

The team made a wonderful showing for the first game, due to the personal two hours a day supervision and instruction of Coach Mitterling. There are of course things to be changed and many parts to be improved, but considering the amount of green material and the number of football players available, it was a fine demonstration of what fight, fight and

(Continued on page 4)

First Number of Lecture Course to be Given Soon

Entertainments of High Order Secured for the Year

Announcement has recently been made as to the program for the Community Entertainment Course for the coming year. As an indication of the high quality of the program, it will be sufficient to say that the Montague Light Opera Company has been re-engaged for the year. The Course as announced will more than surpass all former years and will be replete with harmony and interest. The talent secured for this year's course is the best that has ever appeared at Ursinus and the cost of the six numbers will exceed \$1000.

The talent secured and the dates are as follows:

October 6, Concert by the Grand Opera Company, composed of the leading artists of America.

November 15, the Headliners, America's foremost entertainers.

December 18, the Orpheus Four, America's finest male quartet.

January 29, the World's Famous Bostonia Sextet. The concert rendered by this sextet is alone worth the price of the course ticket.

March 23, the Montague Light Opera Company. The April number will be a lecture by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who is recognized as one of the foremost of America's platform lecturers.

Announcements concerning the individual numbers of the course will be made in later issues of the "Weekly."

Football Schedule

URSINUS COLLEGE VS.

Sept. 25—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Oct. 2—Delaware at Newark, Del.
Oct. 9—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Oct. 16—Gettysburg at Collegeville.
Oct. 23—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Oct. 30—Haverford at Haverford.
Nov. 6—P. M. C. at Chester.
Nov. 13—F. & M. at Collegeville.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 25—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rutledge (Mildred Paul), both of '16, are now living at 3530 Balsam Avenue, Indianapolis.

Students' Handbooks for 1920-21 Arrive During Week.

At the beginning of last week the "Freshmen Bibles" arrived and were distributed to Freshmen and purchased by upper classmen. The handbooks were everywhere commented upon very favorably. The books are well bound, compact and neat in appearance and the contents are written in an interesting manner and well arranged. This year the page size is slightly greater than last year and the number of pages considerably increased.

In addition to the explanation of the various College activities being given in greater detail than previously a number of new features have been added to the book which give it added value as a book of information. Some of these are Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet and Committee rosters, an article on musical organizations, and several pages devoted to general information. A number of appropriate comments in the diary give the religious atmosphere such a book should carry.

E. Warner Lentz, '21, is the editor. A. R. Zendt, '22, is business manager.

Male Glee Club Plans Organization

During the past week Mr. Jolls, who is very much interested in forming a male Glee Club met with a group of male students who had assembled in answer to an announced invitation to get together to make plans for a Club this year. It is hoped that with this number and perhaps a few more interested fellows a Club will be formed which, will surpass or at least equal in enthusiasm and interest of Mr. Jolls. We had no male glee club last year but we feel confident that, with the co-operation of all who are able, a glee club unsurpassed in quality will be organized. Prof. Jolls has arranged at considerable sacrifice to give Ursinus as much of his time as it desires so students, male and female, have an opportunity to get the training and pleasure of glee club work which has never before been offered at Ursinus.

Arthur Walton, '20, has accepted a position in West Chester High School, West Chester, Pa., as a teacher and coach of athletics.

ALUMNUS!

Put down that Rutgers-Ursinus score on the football schedule which the Athletic Committee sent you! And watch Ursinus!

Furthermore while we have your attention and you are happy with us over this important victory, will you not lend your material aid to Ursinus athletics by signing the slip below? Then pin a five dollar bill to it, and send it to Ralph Miller, treasurer of the Alumni Athletic Club. He will send you a membership card admitting you to all athletic sports at Ursinus during the year.

These funds are used to pay the contractor for the reconstruction of Patterson Field which has been leveled and resurfaced, and sown with a high grade grass at an expense in excess of fifteen hundred dollars. The money is all in sight but five or six hundred dollars. Won't you help the Alumni Athletic Club give Ursinus this improved field free from debt?

* * * * *

* * * * *

* Dear Ralph:

* I am feeling so happy over the Ursinus victory
* last Saturday that I want to help on the Patterson
* Field improvement. I am enclosing five dollars for
* membership in the Alumni Athletic Club of 1920-21.

* * * * *

* Name.....

* * * * *

* Address.....

* * * * *

Mail to Ralph Miller, Collegeville. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.

Fiftieth Anniversary to be Celebrated

Full Program For Celebration Will Be Announced Soon

The Anniversary Committee of the Board of Directors are about to issue invitations to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Ursinus College. The ceremonies will be held on October 20. The occasion promises to be one of the leading educational events of the present year in Pennsylvania.

Two distinguished bodies will be guests of the College for the celebration, one the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania and the other the large Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States comprising several hundred delegates. Many visitors in addition, it is expected, will spend the day on the College grounds.

The anniversary celebration will be held in the afternoon following an academic procession. There will be addresses by eminent educators and doubtless the conferring of a number of honorary degrees. A public meeting will be held in the evening in which greetings to the College on behalf of the Reformed Church in the United States will be tendered by a number of representatives of the synod.

The Committee having the celebration in charge includes A. D. Fetterolf, Chairman, James M. Anders, Andrew R. Brodbeck, J. Truman Ebert, Hervey C. Gresh, A. H. Hendricks, George W. Henson, Edward A. Krusen, Harry E. Paisley and George L. Omwake.

The complete program will be given the readers of the "Weekly" next week.

CALENDAR

The Calendar is a new feature of "The Weekly" we desire to make permanent to provide a ready schedule of the events of the week to come. We ask that faculty and students assist us by handing to the editors or staff, notices of group meetings, committee meetings, in short, notices of all meetings which it is desired to bring to the attention of all or part of the College Community. The Calendar will be of help to all if you will in that way help us to make and keep it complete.

Sept. 27, Monday
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of those interested in organizing Press Bureau.

Sept. 28, Tuesday.
—Junior girls entertain Frosh girls at a Fox and Goose Chase.

Sept. 29, Wednesday.
(Time to be announced)—Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Speaker, James Hardwick, Jr., Former Captain of Football Team at Virginia Tech.

Oct. 1, Friday.
7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwinglian.

Oct. 2, Saturday.
—Varsity vs. Delaware at Newark, Del.

—Collegeville Chautauqua. See program elsewhere.

Oct. 3, Sunday.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

Oct. 4, Monday
—Collegeville Chautauqua.

Oct. 5, Tuesday.
—Collegeville Chautauqua.

Oct. 6, Wednesday.
—First number of Lecture Course.

Concert by Grand Opera Company.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

Editorial Comment

The victory over Rutgers is a source of joy for many reasons. First it is a victory. Secondly it is a victory over not one of Ursinus' weakest opponents, but over one of her strongest opponents. Again it is a source of joy because of the attitude shown in press reports when in some of the New York papers it was insinuated that this game was a practice game for Rutgers. It gives an added touch of joy to know that if Ursinus thus figured as the source of practice they gave all the practice desired plus a touchdown or two for good measure.

Another feature connected with the victory which causes a great deal of satisfaction is the spirit shown in the reception given the players who returned Saturday and in the plan now in making for an extended celebration Monday evening. Here the team returns on successive trolleys so a reception such as is given at colleges where train service brings the team home as a unit, is impossible, but on Saturday the students here did their best. Such receptions are to be encouraged so long as they do not run riot and include features such as property destruction, etc. Such receptions properly given create school spirit.

Such school spirit we need to have in the abstract. We need to have it in the concrete. We need it in the concrete especially when workers and money are needed on the new Patterson field.

Coach, captain, and team deserve much praise for the work and skill which made the victory possible. We hope this victory will be an incentive toward further victories encouraging both the team and the scrubs who daily oppose them and prepare them for victory.

While the team is working hard it is not too much to hope students will make concrete the College spirit this victory has created and made the repairs on Patterson Field complete. Alumni too can share in this and their past assistance leaves no reason for doubting that they will do their part in a most liberal manner.

G. P. K., '21.

At the beginning of the school year as at no other time perhaps, come the invitations to join student organizations and activities. The array of organizations presented seems almost bewildering when it is considered that the student is expected to work, if not for all, at least for the greater part of them and the selection of the most vital ones becomes a matter of some importance.

If it were possible for the new student to join all of these organizations and participate in all of their activities there would naturally be no question involved. Every student would have almost precisely the same interest in every outside line of college endeavor and the interest of the entire student body would be focused on every effort of each club or society and the entire student body would aid in that effort to gain that particular goal.

It is, however, out of the question to expect that all students will show the same activity or the same enthusiasm in all the aspects of college life, and because of this fact choices become necessary. But it is not of these choices or the making of them that this article would treat. That is a problem, not to be solved by any other than the individual himself. It is the necessity of boosting the college activities that we would urge.

It is seldom noticed that the predominating factors in college life come as a result of a kind of elimination or evolution in which many other forms of enterprise have been wiped out. As a result of this the existing college organizations in general can be held to be worthwhile for this reason if for no other, they have survived the test of time.

In view of the fact that they are worthy of support, it becomes the duty of every son and daughter of Ursinus, whether bearing a membership card or not, to do all in his or her power to boost the organizations within the College. An added reason for such boosting is the fact that any person who does not display interest is actually a baneful influence. The Bible says "Those who are not for us are against us." Boosting an organization or a college does not necessarily imply spending our time or our money for it, but it does require active interest in that organization. All of our activities here at Ursinus are worth boosting! Are you doing your share?

E. B. Y., '21.

Y. M. C. A.

The first devotional meeting for the new year reveals a spirit at Ursinus which in former years seemed to be lacking. The world and civilization have labored for many years under the illusion that there should be double standards in society. Ursinus like the rest of the world has shared in this illusion. For evidence we might refer to one of the "Y" meetings of former years, when it was thought proper that only Derr Hall preachers should be eligible to attend the Wednesday night meetings. We have taken the first step in burying the illusion—let us hope the ceremony will continue until it is complete.

Mr. Shellenberger, the president and leader, read the scripture from the fourth chapter of Ephesians in which the apostle bids his followers to cease living as heathens and to pattern their lives after that of Christ. In keeping with the thought of the scripture which he had read our leader reminded us of the many ways in which we should as Christians change our mode and habit of thought and action. He spoke also of the opportunities which come in the classroom, in the dorms and on the campus for putting into use our Christian ideas and ideals.

Mr. Maurer of the deputation committee and Mr. Schlater of the religious meetings committee outlined the year's work for their department and appealed to all the students for co-operation in making the year a success in all fields of Y. M. C. A. endeavor. If you weren't there, fellows, come next week.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Our lives are made up of successes, errors, and many other manner of incidents. In all these we may profit by being justly criticised, or encouraged, criticisms and encouragements serving to make the next attempt more successful. And so, in Schaff Literary Society we feel that the best work can be done by heeding these criticisms and encouragements.

The program on Friday night took a miscellaneous nature. It was begun by a pleasing piano solo from Miss Williams. We were then reminded that a number of Ursinus students spent the summer at the Pine Bluff Inn when Reifsneider and Misses Allen and Kelley made known some interesting facts concerning their stay there. Miss Moyer's monologue was entertaining, to say the least. A ukelele number, led by John Stock, was acted amid a very pretty scene which recalled pleasant memories of marshmallow toasts and the like.

Here the program took a more serious aspect when Miss Fahringer read Longfellow's "The Clock on the Stairs." "Jerry" was the name of an interesting reading by Miss McCavery. A musical recitation by Miss Henricks recalled to our minds several Mother Goose rhymes. Miss Gross read an excellent original story, "The Lost Lake" for which she deserves much credit.

A comical sketch, lead by Saunders and Gregory took the form of some things heard in vaudeville houses and other places of amusement. Miss "Millie" Xander, the editor, then read the Gazette, consisting of two well written editorials and a compilation of jokes.

Schaff Society is indeed glad to welcome Miss Myrtle Keim, of Phoenixville, into active membership, and Prof. Veo F. Small into honorary membership.

A particularly live social hour in which all enjoyed themselves to the full, brought an end to the meeting. New Students! Schaff Literary Society extends a welcome to you and an invitation to attend her meetings. Make yourselves at home in our hall.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

All the branches of variation which the term "miscellaneous" implies were displayed at the second meeting of Zwing Friday evening. The program was well balanced in every way.

Mr. Farley, Zwing's talented violinist, opened the program with two beautiful selections, the second called forth by loud and prolonged applause. "Bob" certainly has the touch and feeling of an artist. The second male performer—Mr. Tyson, treated Zwing to some of his rare vocal abilities. His first selection was a dreamy love song and his encore a familiar number from "Miss Cherry Blossom."

Mr. E. K. Miller "declaimed." His subject was "The One-legged Goose," a clever negro dialect reading—well chosen, well interpreted and well delivered. A paper on "Every Day Science" was given by Mr. H. Brownback, our Senior Biologist. The adjectives "interesting" and "instructive" may justly be applied to Mr. Brownback's composition.

Mr. T. Arms was supposed to have given "Zwing Caricatures"—instead he gave a verbal burlesque. Some parts of his speech were witty and clever.

Miss Mitman read an original "Essay on Essay Writing" giving hints to the Frosh about how to find material on "Why I came to College." Miss Clapham was our next performer. She read "Mammy's Way" in excellent negro dialect—with gestures. The society's appreciation called forth an encore, a clever little baby piece. This is Miss Clapham's fourth performance in the capacity of reader.

Mandolin strains were then played by Miss Muschlitz. She handled the instrument exceptionally well and pleased her listeners with a medley of popular summer songs. Editor No. 2 of the Zwinglian Review was Miss Ash. In her editorial she told of some summer experiences of four Zwinglian members in Point Pleasant, N. J. The jokes? Well—the people laughed a little.

Election followed this program and resulted as follows: President, Mr.

Isenberg; vice president, Miss Heindel; recording secretary, Miss Hughes; corresponding secretary, Miss Tyler; musical director, Miss Auchenbach; chaplain, Mr. Leeming; editor, No. 1, Mr. Updike; editor No. 2, E. K. Miller; janitor, Mr. Tomlinson.

Zwing welcomes into active membership Mr. Robert Baker of Pottstown, Pa., formerly of Bucknell University.

Zwing was glad to act as host to a number of visitors and hopes to have the pleasure of welcoming them soon again.

Y. W. C. A.

"The gates" of the Young Women's Christian Association were opened wide and willingly to the wanderers who have so recently stepped from the edge of their home gardens to the threshold of our College campus. The president, Miss Fahringer, had a very interesting and inspiring meeting—a meeting with a purpose. She had once heard that there existed in this College at the close of a certain term some girls who did not know that the Y. W. "cabinet" wasn't a box. Accordingly she gave a complete but concise resume of the names, duties, purposes and personalities of each and every cabinet member and their committees, thus exposing the whole working system of the organization.

She also outlined the year's program of activities in such an inviting manner that each new girl must have eagerly anticipated the time when she could be a part of the College Christian Association.

Added interest was given to the program by an appropriate selection rendered by the girls' quartet. The program as a whole was one well calculated to make a splendid beginning for the year to come.

COLLEGEVILLE CHAUTAUQUA

Ursinus students will have an opportunity from October 2 to 5 to attend the Collegeville Swarthmore Chautauqua which will present some first class entertainments and several worthwhile lectures in the Collegeville High School building.

The program follows:

First day, afternoon — Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent; concert, Briggs Male Quartet.

Evening — Concert, Briggs Male Quartet; Lecture, Mrs. A. C. Zehner. Second day, afternoon—Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent; Concert, Brewer Musical Entertainers.

Evening—Concert, Brewer Musical Entertainers; Lecture, A. Hunt Vautier.

Third day, afternoon — Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent; Concert, The Oxford Company.

Evening—Junior Chautauqua Stunt Party, Junior Chautauquans; Light Opera—"The Mikado", The Oxford Company.

A VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

During the past summer the family of the late Philip H. Fogel, '01, sent to the Library two hundred volumes from his collection of works on philosophy. Dr. Fogel was assistant professor of philosophy in Princeton University and had a valuable collection of books in his practical field of work. The collection contains many of the old standard works and also many of the more recent books. This addition supplements very well the books already in the Library in the department of psychology, logic, philosophy, and metaphysics. The books have been classified and placed in the shelves and are now accessible to the students pursuing these subjects. Dr. E. M. Fogel, '94, of the University of Pennsylvania, was instrumental in sending this valuable gift to our Library.

Miss Ault Recently Married

Announcement has just been received that Miss Alma Ault, Instructor in Violin at Ursinus last year, is now Mrs. Eric Hogben of Hanworth House, Holt, Norfolk, England. Mr. Hogben holds a chair in mathematics in a boy's school at that place. The wedding took place on September 4, at Sunderland, England.

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Tower Window

EVERY year we have tried to improve our College in one line or another. Last year our resources were employed in providing a new heating plant, and as a by-product of that effort came also new quarters for the College Post Office and the Supply Store.

This year, the chief improvement in the line of physical equipment is the new chemical laboratory. The Chemistry Department had completely outgrown the small laboratory on the second floor of Bomberger. Accordingly we have had workmen employed the greater part of the past summer fitting up the southern half of the basement of this building. As this compartment was entirely in the rough, having never been finished from the time of the erection of the building, no small amount of work was necessary.

Concreters, carpenters, plasterers, plumbers and painters have all contributed their share of service in working out the well-laid plans by which this dim and forbidding place has been converted into one of the most attractive and serviceable parts of the building.

The new laboratory will have a capacity of sixty-two students working at the same time and can easily be made to accommodate more. Included in the equipment is a conveniently arranged store-room with ample shelving and a well-lighted balance-room for gravimetric measurement. The balances will rest on concrete foundations rising from the firmest of terra firma, or perhaps better, from terra firmissima. At any rate, mother earth will see to it that honest and accurate weighing can be done.

All work in noxious gases will be conducted under hoods of which a half dozen are provided. These, when finished, will be connected separately with a high powerful draft fan made of acid-proof metal which will expel thru a flue extending above the roof of the building all impurities not only from the hoods but from the entire room. The engineers specify that the blower will completely change the atmosphere of the entire laboratory in ten minutes.

As in the case of the new heating plant, this improvement gives us also a valuable by-product in that it yields in the room vacated just what the College has long needed—a lecture room capable of accommodating larger groups than can gather in the regular classrooms. This lecture hall will seat from seventy-five to one hundred students. The chairs will be arranged on a terraced floor and the professor's desk will be provided with electricity, gas and running water for scientific demonstrations.

To appreciate these improvements, one must see them. When you next visit the College inspect the new laboratory and the new lecture hall.

G. L. O.

Anna Knauer, '20, who returned for a visit to the campus last week end, is teaching Civics and Ancient and American History in Haddonfield, N. J.

Clayton, N. J., holds two U. graduates. Doris Sutcliffe, '20, and Pauline Davis, '20, teach in the same High School, the former teaching Latin and Public Speaking and the latter Chemistry, Biology, General Science and Mathematics. We expect a visit from them soon.

Beatrice Brooks, '20, stayed nearer to her Alma mater. She is teaching Chemistry, Physics and Biology in Spring City, along with Olive Slamp '20, who teaches English and French in the same High School.

Miss Anna Beddow, '20, is assistant principal of the High School at Middleburg, Pa. She teaches Latin.

"Doc" Franklin, '20, was visiting friends at Collegeville and Evansburg during the past week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Sanford Vedder, '20, is athletic director of the schools of Donora, Pa., near Pittsburgh, where Thomas Gililand, '09, is superintendent.

The Reformed Church Messenger for Sept. 16 contains a picture of Clarence E. Heffelfinger, '20, of Milton, Pa., who has recently sailed for China as a foreign missionary.

Mr. Reginald Harding, '20, has accepted the position as professor of Science in the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia.

J. Leroy Miller, '20, writes under date of September 4 that he is spending a few days in Huelva, Spain, and expects to see a bull fight. By the time this goes to press he is expected to be touring Germany, along the Rhine.

Bennett Matlack, '13, who has been supervising principal at Newfield, N. J., has been elected to the same position at Paulsboro, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Care Miller, '16, has recently moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to the Achenbach Apts. in Pottstown, Penna.

Rev. Thomas Matterness, '02, who has been pastor of the Beaver Springs (Pa.) charge removed during the summer to Waynesboro, Pa., where he is pastor of the charge from which Ursinus' oldest living alumnus, Rev. F. F. Bahner, retires as pastor emeritus.

The editorial page of the Public Ledger for July 11 contained a lengthy article by Professor Norman McClure, '15, Registrar of Pennsylvania Military College, on "The West Point Idea Suggested as Best for students in Our Schools and Colleges."

Dr. Richard Arms, '13, formerly instructor in Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, is now at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, where he is head of the department of Mathematics.

The following is quoted from the "Gettysburgian" of last week:

"Dr. Arms the Alumni Professor of Mathematics, is a graduate of Ursinus. He received his Bachelor's Degree at that place in 1913. In 1917 he received an A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania. During the years 1917 to 1919 he held the chair of mathematics at Juniata College. Last year he taught mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania. It may induce some of the co-eds to take math if we tell them that Dr. Arms is single. We are told that there is nothing in a name, but you never can tell."

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, of Philadelphia, one time professor of history and political science in Ursinus College, has been appointed supervisor of instruction in history, civics, and economics in the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, by Dr. Finegan, the state superintendent.

Major J. Warren Bauman, ex-'92, who has been a surgeon in army service three years, has received an appointment as major in the regular army. Dr. Bauman was a captain in the Spanish-American war. He is also a former staff officer in the old Pennsylvania National Guard. At present he is stationed at Camp Dix, where he is commanding officer of a hospital.

W. W. Bancroft, '19, was a visitor at Ursinus last week. Mr. Bancroft finished his work at Princeton Seminary last June. He is now holding a scholarship in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Albert H. Holt, ex-'14, has been called to the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church, Sixth and Venango streets, Philadelphia. Mr. Holt left Ursinus at the end of the sophomore year for Wesleyan University. After graduation there he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Later he went into the Protestant Episcopal Church. For several years past he has been in charge of St. Andrew's Chapel and Neighborhood House, a mission of the Church at St. Asaph, Bala.

URBINUS WAR MEMORIAL SOON TO APPEAR

The third quarterly number of the Ursinus Bulletin will soon be in the hands of the alumni. It is in the form of a handsome war memorial published in the honor of the Ursinus boys who rendered service or gave their lives for Uncle Sam during the late war. It will contain photographs of all the boys who died. It will serve as a splendid memorial of the great debt these boys paid.

There will also be cuts of the new library building which is to be built by the alumni, including the architects plans. A limited number are available for friends of the institution and will be gladly sent upon request to the College Executive Offices. The year's campaign to complete the library fund which now stands at \$28,000 will soon be begun.

FORMER DEAN OF ACADEMY VISITS COLLEGE

A. J. Harbaugh, of Bellaire, Ohio, who was Dean of the Ursinus Academy from 1894 to 1897, was a visitor at the College on Wednesday of last week. He had not been here in many years, and the only members of the present faculty and staff who were then here are the Dean, Dr. Omwake, and Jerome Bordner.

Mr. Harbaugh is now secretary and general manager of the Bellaire Coal and Mining Company, which does an extensive business in the mining and shipping of soft coal. Alumni readers and former students of Mr. Harbaugh will be interested in Mr. Harbaugh's prediction that the price of coal is due for a tumble.

BADEN APPOINTED ARMY EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR.

Under date of August 5, Adjutant General Harris of the United States Army appointed William Wilson Baden, '19, director of the Recruit Educational Centre at Camp Pike, Arkansas. The position is similar to the one formerly held by Dr. G. C. Myers, '09, at Camp Upton. Camp Pike is an important centre of the regular army, and Mr. Baden is to be congratulated to this appointment which is a splendid compliment to his ability.

J. Ellis Tobias, '08, of Tremont, Pa., is employed with the Reading Coal and Iron Company at Pottsville. Tremont continues to be his home.

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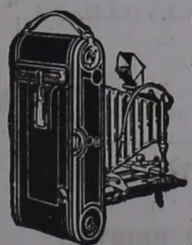
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BERKS COUNTY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC DURING SUMMER.

Shortly after the beginning of the summer recess the members of the Berks County Club of the College held their first annual outing. The party formed at Shoemakersville, the home of the president, Miss Klingler. From thence they motored to the Crystal Cave near Kutztown, where a picnic dinner was enjoyed. In spite of a heavy electric storm, an encounter with an ice wagon and customary tire trouble, the day will long be remembered as a most delightful one by all those present.

Y. W. CABINET APPOINTS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.

You may be interested to know that Dorothy Mentzer is appointed as our Undergraduate Field Representative. Look for news and work done thruout the year by our U. F. R. This is an office in the Cabinet which has lately been made very prominent and important.

The Y. W. Cabinet has planned a constitutional Cabinet meeting for this week. They feel as tho a better knowledge of the Constitution is necessary.

FUDGE PARTY SEASON OPENED AT SHREINER.

The "Slatington Crew" of Shreiner Hall gave the first of their popular fudge parties on Saturday evening. A delegation from Freeland Hall, commonly known as the "Freeland Freaks," were the honored guests, and lived up to their reputation of enjoying "eats." The party broke up when its male members joined the pajama parade, held in celebration of the first football victory of the season.

Ironbridge Sunday School.

A number of Ursinus students are interested in a small Sunday School located at Ironbridge. All others who may have an interest in directing and teaching in this school should join the crowd at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Ursinus, 14; Rutgers, 7

(Continued from page 1)

more fight will do for a team.

When Stauffer was compelled to retire Detwiler stepped in and blocked up holes like a veteran. At the other guard Bucannon was doing likewise, while both Glass and Wycoff fought like Bengal tigers at the pivot position. Gotshalk was bothered with a sore shoulder, but played the first half in a commendable manner. Greiman, the old '14 player, is a big help to the line and a great detriment to the opposing team. The work of Isenberg, Schwartz, Miller and Newitt in the backfield needs no comment, you have seen them play. "Ike" the most valuable man in the backfield is also an exceptional punter. Moser at end is all that can be desired, while Stauffer and Capt. Helffrich made a wicked pair on the left side of the line.

Score Ursinus 14, Rutgers 7

The line-up:

URSINUS	RUTGERS.
Gotshalk	L. E. Summerill
Helffrich, Capt.	L. T. Foxhardt
Stauffer	L. G. Lentz
Wycoff	Center Dunham
Bucannon	R. G. Augustine
Greiman	R. T. D. Seudder
Moser	R. E. H. Redmond
Schwartz	Q. B. Voorhees
Newitt	R. H. B. Duffy
Miller	L. H. B. Gardner
Isenberg	F. B. Maloney

Substitutions:—Vosburg for Gotshalk, Detwiler for Stauffer, Glass for Wycoff, Dickinson for Summerill, Kull for Foxhardt, Schafer for Lentz, Kahle for Dunham; Kinkman for Augustine, Sutton for D. Seudder, Bugless for Voorhees, Cooper for Duffy, M. Redmond for Maloney. Touchdowns:—Newitt, Isenberg, Gardner. Goals from touchdown: Isenberg, 2; Gardner, 1. Referee—W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—Carl H. Reed, Springfield Y. M. C. A.

WATCH URSINUS!

Everybody Out For Football!

STUDENTS' COLUMN.

This week we have had several articles handed us for the Students' Column. The only complaint we have about them is that there are not enough of them. A number of interesting happenings take place which when written up make interesting reading. The staff cannot discover all of these. Take this as a personal invitation, help the College paper, help make the Students' Column interesting. Give the editors or staff members original "write ups", jokes, funny sayings, etc. We will be glad to publish them.

Charles Browne of Stowe who entered College as a first year student at the opening of the term has decided to discontinue his studies.

Stock, '22, Bright, '22, Frutchey, '22, and "Kit" Heindel, '21, were among those who assisted Mrs. Webb in entertaining the guests this summer.

Ruth Hespenheide, '23, was clerical assistant to a physician of one of the hospitals of York, Pa.

Claire Lavelle assisted the Betzwood Film Co. during the summer.

Claire Lawrence, '23 opened the social season at the Maples by entertaining during Social Hour.

An attempt was made to arouse Kulp Sunday morning in time for church. In spite of a battery of alarm clocks and an improvised orchestra consisting of a cornet, Victrola and air pump he slumbered on quite unconcernedly.

"Dirty-water" Neuroth, of Chambersburg, defeated K. O. Leeming, the Philadelphia bantam-weight, in the arena, 213 Derr Hall, in eight rough sessions. It was the occasion of the reopening of the sport for the winter season and the big arena was packed to the rafters. For the first three rounds there was not much doing. In the fourth Leeming drew blood from Neuroth's nose and kept it bleeding to the end. Neuroth rallied in the fifth and also drew blood. Then Dirtywater had K. O. at his mercy. Both displayed clever ring generalship and parried many vicious blows which were aimed with the intention of ending the bout by the K. O. route. "Topsy" Lentz refereed.

On account of a lack of space in this issue a considerable number of student notes do not appear this week.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN GIRLS AT LOST LAKE.

Late Monday afternoon, as the sun began to sink, scores of girls could be seen laden heavily with baskets of all sizes and shapes and which contained an equally great variety of eats. In almost unending line they wound in and out the path leading thru the College woods, followed the road until they found Lost Lake. Then the fun began.

After exploring the picturesque surroundings, listening to echoes, and running and bouncing o'er the hills two large camp fires were speedily prepared. All watched the match flicker and then take effect as the flames leaped up, joyously and unrestrained, making two of the jolliest and most fascinating fires one may ever care to see. "Doggies," stuck on the ends of sticks, were then held in the flames and as they sizzled, sandwiches helped to satisfy the "watering" mouths. After the flames had somehow vanished into the twilight and the embers showed hot and glowing the corn was tightly packed on its bed where it roasted and cracked till it was jerked out by a hungry-mouthed girl. It is well that the shadows had begun to fall for there was nary a face unsmearred with buttered and salted soot. As the embers became dimmer and dimmer and gradually died out spontaneous campfire songs filled the glen. A quiet stroll home in the fallen twilight finished the evening's entertainment.

This was the party given in honor of the new girls by the Y. W. C. A. The Association feels that the campfire is an excellent "mixer," the best place in the world to get acquainted.

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By William DeWitt Hyde

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